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THE OTISFIELD NEWS

Vol. 4, issued weekly, Thursday, November 11, 1948 Price .05 Copy 36

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webber entertained at a party at their cottage on the Oxford road Saturday night. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Cordwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Saleeby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arsenault all of Norway.

Mrs. Mary McMahon is in West Paris caring for an elderly lady.

Sarah Pottle and her mother Mrs. Mayella McMannus returned home Friday. Mrs. McMannus has been at her home in Arcatook and recently observed her ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lunde and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shackley spent Friday evening in Bridgton.

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A Mr. Ralph Merrill of North Norway has purchased the Percy Greenleaf place and is moved there.

Gracie Dyer had a blood clot form on the back of her head or neck the first of this week; report Wednesday was that she was recovering.

The rain is a welcome visitor. Let us hope for enough to fill the wells and to give the shrubs and trees a good drink before winter arrives.

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Ruth Thomas and children spent the day with her folks Mr. and Mrs. George Hill at Norway Lake Saturday.

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Ruby Green had the misfortune to fall the whole length of the stairs Wednesday night while trying to answer the telephone. Ruby says she is very thankful that she got out of it with only a few bumps and bruises—no broken bones. Her callers the past week were Louise, Harlan, Milton, Ralph and

SCRIBNER HILL NOTES

Iena K. Dyer

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Joe Fortier is helping Howard Dyer out wood.

Doris Culbert went to Norway Thursday to visit the new 5 and 10 store.

Malcolm Kemp returned to his home at East Walpole, Mass. Saturday. He spent the past week with the Dyers.

Gordon Grover went hunting at West Stoneham Saturday.

Last year Helen Peaco was the only one on the Hill to get a deer. The men should get busy this year.

Marian Culbert took her cousin Miriam over to Hebron Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon she took her mother, Ruth and Madeline Lamb up to Norway.

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Rose Hamlin visited the Grovers Sunday.

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Rose Hamlin spent Saturday night with her daughter Doris Culbert.

Otisfield Gore

Sonia Johnson, Shirley, Crystal and Edward Thomas, Florence, Eleanor and Franklin Lee Flanders, Nathaniel, Marion and Dennis Green, Frank, Marilyn and Elaine Green, Earle and Natalie Dresser, Kay Tyler, Muriel Morong, Madeline and James Brett, Mabel Thurlow, Alexander Stearns, Mamie Linnell and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jillson. Some of these made more than one call. Ruby appreciates very much what Louise Johnson and Marion Green did for her.

Mrs. Lucia York took advantage of the nice weather Sunday and walked down to call on Lottie Linnell and Hilda Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Annis called on her mother Mrs. Lilla Wood at the Hubbard Nursing Home in South Paris Sunday.

P.S. Wonder when tomorrow morning will come and Dewey will be President? ? ? ?

The fall plowing is most done and farmers are getting the woodshed filled for winter.

Everywhere you turn you see a hunter.

Did you know Sara Downing will soon be selling you more than from the store formerly operated by Hazel

SOUTH OTISFIELD

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fortier spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Fortier and son and Mr. Gus McCloster called on the Fred Fortiers Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harkins visited their home this week.

Mrs. Pauline Lunde, Mrs. Fred Fortier and Edwin Jillson are packing apples for Forrest Edwards.

Eva Scribner is one of the lucky hunters; she shot a deer Wednesday.

SPURRS CORNER

It is expected that Tal McNutt will speak at the Spurrs Corner Church at the morning service Sunday. He was founder of Tokyo Youth for Christ. The pastor Rev. Elmer Enlow, plans to speak at the evening service on "Perilous Times."

Mr. and Mrs. William Ash Jr. have named their baby girl Linda Mae.

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Ben and Richard Dyer helped Cliff Lombard saw wood one day this week.

Hunting accidents are happening every day so be darned sure you are pointing at an animal not a human being.

Delia Stone and her son Philip Stone spent a day in Lewiston this past week.

In 1922 there were schools on Oak Hill, Rayville, Swampville, South Otisfield as well as Spurrs Corner East Otisfield and the Gore.

F.J. COMMENTS

Indian summer! And we growl for a wet change, - well we'll get it right away. The wells are showing a little benefit from what we have had.

The Glen Products Co. are helping the P.O. Dep't. thru the Harrison Branch by shipments. The employees have as yet not gotten around to a union strike - one of the signs usually seen at a manufacturing plant in the country.

Another deer came in today. It was on exhibition at Pomona.

Otisfield Grange captured some of the offices in the elections held at Pomona meeting.

Gracie Dyer is having a hard struggle; some days favorable and others not so good. We hope for the best.

Grangers are having their season; Tuesday, Pomona; Saturday regular Grange and all next week the National Grange at Portland. They expect to have 20,000 for initiation. Name another organization with a class ahead like that.

Bridgton is taking a course in "How to build a school to suit" - who? Judging by the reports of entrants to secondary schools, the little red schoolhouse scored pretty good in the 3-R's etc.

China is being driven from the North; many of the National troops are deserting.

Did you notice that the "line storms" finished with a warm spell? So say the old windjammers that all the storms for the six months will do likewise - just watch for them.

Fishworms are quite near the surface, where there is any moisture.

Mulching of berry plants is a question now as the weather is so mild, even some of the plants are in blossom. Apple tree buds are swelling to a dangerous stage.

Let all be sure and attend the Grange Saturday evening to enjoy the discussion.

Have the Editor list some names - persons or places and have the company tell all they can of each name; either by passed slips or the names read out.

Thursday, Armistice Day recalls many incidents and memories of all kinds unroll as a panorama.

One cannot draw from a bank more than what he puts in, plus a little interest, but many expect to get more benefit from a society, whether municipal, state or federal funds, than he contributes. Just think what it costs to teach one child in the school, build suitable roads, furnish fire and police protection, then see how your balance stands. Don't get sore at your neighbor telling you to get into the collar, instead of cussing the breeching too much.

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage. - Disraeli

You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself.

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GERTRUDES CORNER

Making collections is a hobby with many people, such as of buttons, postage stamps, pepper shakers, antiques etc. There are quite a number of collectors in this town.

I remember of button searchers coming around so often I worried even about the buttons on the coat I was wearing.

But lately I started a small collection of weather vanes - no not to keep, only to look at and name if possible.

They are not very numerous, which makes it kind of exciting when you spy one perched on a barn or a church or mill.

The arrow is the most common I would say, for the weather vane. Others I have seen are horses, horse and buggy and whip, horse and sulky and driver, flying goose, eagle, rooster, sail boat, steam locomotive, airplane, cow, sheep and turkey.

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2. Who invented the first motion picture machine and in what year?

3. Who was Anne Hathaway?

4. Who was the first president of the U.S.A. to wear long trousers?

5. Approximately how deep and how wide is the Grand Canyon?

Answers

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Did you know that if you added 1 teaspoon corn starch to each cup of sugar when making chocolate fudge it will be smooth and creamy?

Did you know you could make wood very durable and weatherproof by covering it with several coats of hot linseed-oil varnish?

Did you know you could clean over brown pie dishes by soaking them in a strong solution of borax and water?

Did you know that you could clean plaster busts and ornaments by dipping them in thick liquid starch, then, when dry, brushing off starch, dirt and there you are.

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